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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935.

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W. Carter has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. A. VanDenKerckhowere in Scarboro Tuesday. Ernest Walker spent Tuesday in

rmington. William Hall has gone to Spen-Lake to work.

ira Hickford is visiting his

P. Butts was in Kingfield Tuesafternoon to attend the funeral PROGRAM OF RECITAL Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimball and

s. Fred Hamlin were at Poplar if Island Sunday.

mal Bank Wednesday. Harry Jordan, Miss Cora Bean, (a) March, Vienna Forever,

d Fred F. Bean were in Portland d Lewiston last Thursday. Miss Barbara Herrick of Boston as a recent guest of her parents,

r. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick. Mrs. Alforetta Hall has moved to Flute solo, The Swan, Saint-Saens iddle Intervale, to live with her lughter, Mrs. Winnie Bartlett. Mrs. Maude Sanborn left Tues-; y for Auburndale, Mass., where Plano solo, The Butterfly, will remain for the summer.

inghter Mary of Phillips were Violin solo, March, sek end guests of relatives in

Mrs. Arthur Cutler and son John Home, ted her sister, Mrs. O. G. King,

use occupied by Mrs. Herman

Miss Methel Packard is visiting her home here for a few weeks ore going to the White Moun-Clarinet solo, Nocturne, us for the summer.

indson, Junior Little, visited; 13, 3. Jodrey's sister, Mrs. Doane, Mechanic Falls Sunday.

irs. Florence Douglass and Mrs. ice Stearns accompanied Mr. and s. T. F. Arnold to Portland ureday on a shopping trip.

lies Eleanor Lyon, who is workfor Mrs. Clarence Bennett of (a) Tango, El Dorado, it Bethel, spent Sunday with her (b) Waltz, Strausiana, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. irs. G. N. Sanborn and daughter ly, Miss Betty Edwards and Andrew Cale, Berlin, Satur-

eorge Wilson of Berlin is spendon Carlton ... some time with his brother, Dr. rry Wilson, and family while rering from an illness of pneu-

and Mrs. A. Van Den Kercken returned from Boston Saty accompanied by Mrs. James forlane and daughter Jacqueof Newmarket, N. H.

s. F. L. Edwards and Mrs. C. the meeting of the Grand pter of the Eastern Star.

Behelps and Miss Elva Rob- Refugilies

iew York, student nurses at Upton. Rumford hospital were in town

he Eagle patrol, who were the ford. s in a recent contest.

ing a rushing business among ment was at Norway. Bethelites with the gambling

NEW ROAD SURFACE TO BE

If the present rate of progress is cept up it is expected that the bituminous macadam surface on the Story of Anton Eugene Mainente new road from the station to the residence of Mrs. Mary Wilson (the W. L. Chapman place) will be in (By Emmie B. Whitney in the Lew use the last of next week. After that another week will be necessary to complete the finishing touches.

The contract for this construcughter, Mrs. Jesse Briggs, of So. tion was awarded to Ralph Bull of ton, received a letter from Thomas it will be given at the Hall. Fitchburg, Mass., and it is sadi that F. Darcy, Jr., Washington, D. C., as-Mrs. Sarah Byrd of Berlin, N. H., a fine road is being built besides sociate leader of the United States s in town Sunday calling on old being ahead of the date set for Army band, asking him for "a copy completion.

At the William Bingham Gymna-At the William Bingham Gymna- Impressions of all Attentions and dress by Miss Margaret Herrick on Prof. Brooks Quimby of Bates Colsium this Thursday evening at 8.15 the March, "Colonel Bigelow," writting the work of the Department of lege will deliver the baccalaureate will be presented a resital at the leg in 1921 and dedicated by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint and will be presented a recital of the ten in 1921 and dedicated by Mr. Health of Maine. The speaker, who address. and Mrs. Henry Flint were at pupils of Prof. Anton Eugene Mainente to former Col. Harry M. is Assistant to the Director in the The reunion plan of each fifth Island Sunday.

Mainente, assisted by Sandy Mac- Rigelow of he 103rd Infantry Maine Section of Communicable Diseases, year class, followed for the past The State examiners were at the Donald, famous impersonator of National Guard. The compositions, first outlined the set-up of the six years, will be carried out as The State examiners were at the Donaid, Tamous impersonator of were forwarded by Mr. Mainente whole Bureau of Health and des- usual, the 5's and 10's making a WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Marie Ingalls

John W. Tebbets Miss Constance Philbrook Miss Claire Tebbets

Bryant Bean Miss Eleanor F. Vail Trumpet solo, My Old Kentucky

Ivan Arno Miss Barbara Cole

bertson and family on Mason Violin solo, Conzonetta, d'Ambrosio Miss-Margaret A. Stisulis Saxophone solo, Caprice-Gavotte

Earle A. Palmer, Jr. Harry A. Moody, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey and Plano solo, Scherzino Op. 10, No.

Lawrence A. Cerri Trumpet solo, The Pearls,

Dollard Brosseau Some Famous Songs and Dances of Harry Lauder Sandy MacDonald

Accompanied by Mr. Cerri

Orchestra Orchestral Conductor and Accoms. Fred Hamlin were guests of panist, Anton Eugene Mainente.

ALBERT W. JUDKINS

years of heart trouble.

Nov. 11, 1862, the son of Oliver W. and songs. "The Afternoon" was Elizabeth Gorman's with an attend- live of Parls, Oxford County. Ham-II. and Jane Edwards Judkins. For composed in Boston in 1914, the ance of 13 members. several years he was employed at, "Souvenirs" were sketched in. The meeting was opened by the fall were in Lewiston Monday the B. F. Spinney shoe factory and France while the "Dedication" club song. The club then enjoyed

ay afternoon and called on Mrs. sons, Cedric, of Upton; Oscar, su- celve those heavenly messages muperintendent of schools at Wytopit- ale brings to mankind." ck Milis and Mr. Young, Scout- lock; and Porry, of Andover; a fom Rumford, were speakers brother, Perry W. Judkins, Rich- his cuthusiasm as a musical eduhe meeting of the Boy Scouts mond, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Monday evening. Before the Chesting F. Twitchell and Mrs. ing a "banquet" was served Flora Cummings, Fore street, Ox-

Funeral services were held at

resulting from one day's work, Monday and Tuesday of this week. Both games are at 3 o'clock.

AD SURFACE TO BE FINISHED NEXT WEEK COMPOSING IS HOBBY

of Gould Academy Faculty

iston Journal Magazine Section March 9, 1935)

A short time ago Anton Eugene! Mainente, 151 Wood street, Lewis- will be at the monument, otherwise 14-2 and the visitors are coming of your beautiful composition, 'Mes, Souvenirs de France'" to broadcast land Chapel last Thursday evening, in the band programs over both under the auspices of the Congre-OF MAINENTE PUPILS | major chains. Mr. Mainente also was asked to send his tone poem, "Impressions of an Afternoon" and after making some minor changes in cribed the functions of the various special effort to attend. them, and the "Impressions" were sections, such as Public Health Schrammel heard over a National network last Education, Sanitary Engineering, follows:

Violin solo, Humoresque, Dvorak tions have been played by the Gov- mirable piece of public service con- 1 p. m. Alumni Luncheon and Re-Grieg vited to come to Washington to know very much. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler and Charinet solo, Bridal Song, Jenson band in his own compositions in work of her own section and in an Could vs. Alumni.

> strumentation and phasing." also was impressed with Mr., her department. Mainente's ability as a director. Has Long List of Compositions

for band, "The Afternoon," "Souvenirs de France"; tone poem, "Souvenirs," for orchestra, dedi-, Tuesday, May 21, at Rumford Com- orchestra and "Dedication March," 3:45. munity Hospital, where he had been composed for the dedication exerbut a few days for treatment. He cises of Gould Academy, Bethel, had been in ill health for several besides many smaller works for

than a profession. "I like to com- Elizabeth Gorman played "Apple h Men Grace Stearns one even-Bertha Morse of that town. He had best for the reason that good mu- games. been promisent in town offices; see thrills and gives me unbounded! The next meeting will be held at power. The officers are: President, Mary Edith Richards of St. was a member of the Grange and a enjoyment and I hope that through Miss Barbara Luxton's the last regular Plans and Part of Bel-N. B., and Miss Marforle Rice staunch supporter of the church at my teaching I may influence or in- Tuesday in June at 4:30. This will spire many to continue its study be the last meeting of the season. He leaves his widow and three, long enough to enable them to re-

> Knowing this joy in service and -Continued on Page Six-

TOWN TEAM IN TWO GAMES

At the present rate, many Miss Alma Swan of Augusta vis- home club. Bethel also plays at sary bank officers. to be assured a good year's in- ited her sister, Mrs. Leslie Davis, liryant Pond on Memorial Day.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

OF BANDWASTER | 9 a. m. D. S. T. Bast D. Speaker, Rev. P. J. Clifford. 9 a. m. D. S. T. East Bethel.

2:30 p. m. Patriotic orders form at Legion Rooms and march to the Last League Game of Season Starts Monument. West Paris Band and Locke Mills firing squad in attendance. Gettysburg address by Henry Hastings. Address by Rev. H. League game on the home field T. Wallace,

MISS HERRICK'S ADDRESS

About 50 people gathered in Gar- COMMENCEMENT WEEK Schrammer near over a Sacronal Reaction, Samuary Education, Samuary Education, Samuary Published Control of Sunday, June 2, 2:30 p. m., Bac-Orchestra cated to Associate Leader Darcy ficers, Diagnostic Laboratory, Publical Church, and members of U. S. Army Band, lie Health Nursing, etc. With what gational Church.

Thursday June 6, 10 a. m. Gra-Played by Army and Navy Bands | seems to be a very small appropri- Thursday, June 6, 10 a. m. Gra-This will be by no means the ation the Department is excellent- duation exercises in the the Wilfirst time Mr. Mainente's composi- ly administered and is doing an ad- liam Bingham Gymnasium. ernment military bands. He was in- cerning which few of our citizens Students' Home.

broadcosts from that city, and did interesting way told of the service, S.30 p. m. Annual Reception of so in 1930. The compositions were of the Department in stamping out the graduating class to alumni and "America 1917," and "My Souvenirs, communicable diseases. Her en- friends at the William Bingham thuslasm for her work and quiet Gymnasium. Capt, William J. Stannard, leader flashes of humor made her address; South Paris several days last Piano solo, Valse Brillante, Chopin of the U. S. Army Band, hs played enjoyable to all those present. The some of Mr. Mainente's composi- outbreak of rables of a few years, fine understanding of harmony, in- er in such a way as to show how He familiar she is with the work of

In. Wallace in introducing Miss Herrick said that Bethel is proud Mr. Mainente has a long list of to have one of her own citizens in With headquarters in the House Weldt a melody, "Antica Melodia," also sponsor similar evening meetings welcome by the San Diego County for symphony orchestra; march, and invite Miss Herrick to speak State of Maine Society for the du-

SOUTH PARIS II. S. TO PLAY

Albert W. Judkins of Upton, for- tory of Music; a symphony, "Sym- Paris game will be played here Maine people, wherever residing, mer Norway resident, passed away phonie, Triomphale," for symphony on Monday afternoon, June 3, at on Maine Day, Tuesday, Aug. 27.

BETHEL MUSICIANS

solo instruments with plano accom-; The Bethel Musicians held their Mr. Judkins was born in Norway, paniment, ensemble combinations last meeting on May 28 at Miss;

also at the Benjamin Tucker farm, warch was written last summer. | a musical game. Barbara Luxton Norway Lake. For a few years he Mr. Mainente's composing, how-gave a paper on Reethoven; Mary worked in a shoe factory at Wake- ever, is rather a hobby with him Jodrey gave a paper on Mozart; Returning to Maine, he went to pose for my own gratification," he Blossoms;" Emma Blake played on graduate nurses from the Upton about 47 years ago and en- told the Lewiston Journal repre- "Grandfather's Clock." The rest of Maine, headquarters, anylong to ford Community Hospital, call- gaged in farming. He married Miss centative, "but I enjoy teaching the time was spent in playing

NOTICE

To the members of the Bethel Sayings Bank:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said Bank in Bethel, Maine, on Wednesday, June 12, 1935, at two o'clock in the at-Bethel will play the Bryant Pond ternoon, to fill vacancles caused by chain letter factory similar to the Upton church Friday afternoon, team at the G. A. Field on Satur- less of membership or otherwise; sported in Auburn is said to Rev. W. I. Bull officiating. Inter- day afternoon, June 1. This is an to elect a Board of Trustees, and exhibition game and everybody is to transact any other business that urged to attend and support the may properly come before the home sigh. Barket also plays at meeting, and to elect other neces-

FRED F. DEAN, Secretary. 3 Broad Street Bethel, Maine, May 29, 1935,

BRIDGTON HIGH HERE WEDNESDAY

at 3:30

Gould Academy will play its last with Bridgton High School. The If the weather is fair the program locals have once beaten Bridgton here bent on evening the account.

The game will start at 3:30 with Lurvey umpiring behind the bat INTERESTING, INSTRUCTIVE and Bean on the bases.

AT GOULD ACADEMY

gational Ladies' Club, to hear a Commencement Week at Gould most interesting and instructive ad- Academy begins Sunday when

The events of the week are as

union in the Marian True Gehring

Immediately following the lunconduct the United States Navy! Miss Herrick then passed to the cheon. Annual Baseball Game,

WEST BETHEL WINNERS

West Bethel won fwo baseball Sherman Allen has bought the Clarinet solo, Adagio, Beethoven tions on his programs and when the ago and the prompt action of the games against a Berlin, N. H., team thank toward Maine Mr. Mainente's composition of the games against a Berlin, N. H., team band toured Maine Mr. Mainente Department which doubtless pre- last Sunday. The score of the first was asked to conduct his tone poem vented a bad outbreak of typhoid game was 7-4 and the second 9-1. in cities where they played. Con- in Augusta were used to illustrate Custer Quimby and Paul Daniels of Gilet ductor Stannard, who is known the the great importance of this work. Gilead and Pete Shaw of Paris Hill country over as a musical authori- After the address several questions pitched for West Bethel, and ty, rates Mr. Mainente as a com- were asked by members of the authori- Blake, Nelson, and Tankard pitch-poser with a gift of melody and dience and answered by the speak- ed for the Berlin team. Berlin will

MAINE DAY, AUG. 27, AT SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

compositions to his credit. They in- so important and responsible a of Hospitality, Balboa Park, resiclude a romance for symphony or - public position and expressed the dents and former residents of chestra, "Romanza Recordanza": hope that the Ladies' Club might Maine are assured a most cordial "Colonel Bigelow"; two tone poems; again on other parts of her work, ration of the California Pacific International Exposition, dating from its opening, May 29, and through POSTPONED GAME HERE MON- all the following 165 golden days. cated to Ralph L. Flanders, mana- On account of rain this Wednes- Pine Tree Staters is for a grand ger of the New England Conserva- day afternoon, the Gould-South round-up of Maine and former

> Happily the date selected for Maine Day at the Exposition is in honor of the 126th anniversary of ithe birth of one of Maine's greatest statesman, Hannibal Hamlin, nalin represented Maine with distinction in the state legislatuure and as governor, as well a in both houses of congress and an vice-president during Lincoln's first term as presi-

dent. Welcoming committees of the San Diego County State of Maine Socie-Maine headquarters, auxious to render every service within their grade; vice-president, Arthur E. Blethen, Unity: secretary, Miss Marion E. Tebbetts, Belgrade: treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Bryer, Boothbay; press representative, James H. Heath, whose last stand, 1886-1900, was in Auburn.

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MRS. HUGHES' BEAUTY SHOPPE

Bethel, Me. *******

WITH THE POETS

to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

> MEMORIAL DAY T. C. Harbaugh

They march once more, but not as when

They sought the battle fray, A thinning line of gallant men Whose thoughts are far away; Their white locks float upon the

Their step is short and slow, But in their eyes the watcher sees The fire of long ago.

Under the standard, bullet-torn, Behind the muffled drum, In uniforms in battle worn, Adown the street they come:

Hats off! Ere long 'twill be too late To honor thus the Blue. These are the men who grimly walt To hear the last tatoo.

Bring chaplets for the men who

Beneath the comber pines-The brave who in the forest deep Formed once the battle lines: No clarion notes arouse them now

No foes around them lie, The grass is waving o'er each brow Beneath the Union's sky.

For them no drums of battle beat Advance or overthrow. For them no bugles sound retreat No dreams of midnight foe: Among the cedars and the pines,

Beside the river's flow. They gently camp in sacred lines Who battled long ago.

Columbia weaves a wreath of fame, Her hands the blossoms spread, ized. She knows her sons, she calls by

Her living and her dead; Beneath the banner of the stars, In Solitude's array,

She crowns her heroes of the wars On loved Memorial Day.

Whenever the world goes wrong. ucar

And no Joy in the day you see, Just steal away from the Land of E. Stearns.

To the Land That Used To Be: And always and over you'll find it there

However the rest of the world doth Then shut your eyes and hark to

the days When somebody loved you and

nomebody praised, Because you did something no other could do

In the very same way, for you made it you.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Maines of Westbrook spent the week end with Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell called on Mr and Mrs. Croteau one evening last week.

Fred Littlefield of Albany was a caller in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Lowell and son, Norman, Pond. and Kathryn Lowell, all of West Bethel, were callers in town recently.

Alden Wilson has been helping Charles Connor in Albany.

Lilla Connor has gone to work at Brown's camp for the summer, day. B. L. Harrington has been working in East Bethel for a few days. Mrs. Pete Seames was a caller in Greenwood Center last week.

her sister. Mrs. Unrtiett, recently, callers at S. I. Wheeler's Sunday.

UPTON

Walter Sargent, who has been in Florida for the last few years, was home one day last week. He expects to work in Doston this summer and will be home frequently, land was the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenyon of New Brunswick, N. J., are at their

collage this week.

A. W. Judkins passed away at the Community Hospital at Rumford. Ills foneral was held at the church Friday afternoon, Rev. W. I. Bull of North Waterford preached the sermon. Mr. Judkins was taken to Norway for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judking returned to Wytopitlock, Baturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins returned to Andover, Sunday. Fred Judkins was home from Orono, Friday only, returning that

night.

WEST PARIS

A most pleasing variety entertainment in three parts is being evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock.

First part, dramatic comedy, A Nephew in the House.

Forty children of the Junior Sun- Titus, South Paris, Mrs. Inez Bisday School-including songs and bee, Portland, and Dr. and Mrs. impersonations of flowers by the Sulvian Andrews of Lewiston. smaller children of the Primary department, ending with the Wedding of Cock Robin.

Three part Constelation Drill by 12 Rainbow Maidens in costume. Other high class vaudeville special-

A Memorial service was held at the United Parish church Sunday bins were callers on friends in morning with sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Maxell, who took for his theme, Memorials. Special music included saxophone solo by Miss house and Orin Cole, all of West Shirley Welch, Mrs. Simeon Farr, Paris, were at Haines Landing on accompanist, and a duet by Glen- a fishing trip Sunday. dine and Wendall Ring.

graduating class of West Paris were at Kennebunk Sunday. High School will be held at the Clarence Stearns and daughgter Paris visited their sister, Mrs. Nelmorning at 10:30 o'clock, sermon ry of Paris were Friday afternoon by the pastor.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Grange Hall will occur the Auburn were Sunday guests of Mrs. graduating exercises of the class Stanley Andrews. who will present the play entitled usual essays.

On Thursday evening the annual Alumni banquet and ball will be held at the Grange Hall.

The annual fair of West Paris South Woodstock. High School held on the Athletic

several months and is now improv- many friends. ing, was in town Sunday with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis were Jane Bradbury and Miss Delia Tay-; Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. for and called for a brief time on Donald Bennett and little baby at some old parishioners. Miss Mac-| Locke Mills. THE LAND THAT USED TO BE duff is now a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

> University is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

NORTH PARIS

Rev. A. E. Maxell chose as his text Matthew 17-4 for his memorial i nddress at the Federated Church | sle of Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday morning.

There will be an entertainment at Community Hall Wednesday evening by the schools with a speaker from away for the purpose of forming a Parent Teachers' Association.

Miss Esther Wheeler went to Bridgion Sunday, where she has employment with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur.

Mrs. D. H. Perkins was called to Houlton by the serious illness of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Dudley carried her as far as Bingham Fiday night.

Mrs. Archie McDonald is assistweek end from his work at Bryant

berlain are painting D. H. Perkins' son's. store on the outside.

Mrs. Lillian McGluley and her son, Hollis McGinley, of Bangor were callers at S. I. Wheeler's Sun-

Mrs. Clarence M. Coffin attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star at Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cole and Mrs. Mand Harrington called on two children of West Paris were

Mrs. Abbie Lowe, B. C. Lowe and Birchard Lowe were in Lewiston Saturday.

Several from here attended the public meeting of the Bates Literary Club at West Paris Thursday afternoon, Rev. Hilda Ives of Port-

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The Oll Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING Also Mill Work as Usual

> H. ALTON BACON BRYANT POND, MAINE

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday and Monday have both been very warm days, It would sponsored by the Rainbow Club of seem as if our summer was at last She found them with their heads old song or poem which you cannot the Universalist Sunday School, as- here. It is now 7 p. m., daylight sisted by members of the School saving time, and the thermometer write the Citizen. If we are unable and Parish at Grange Hall Tuesday on my plazza, after having been in ters 80 degrees.

Sunday visitors at A. M. An-Second, sketch, Garden in June, drews' were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of

Buckfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews. Edwin Perham has recently pur-

chased a new Essex car. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis were at

Albany Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Al Andrews and Mrs. Angie Rob-Sumner.

Stanley Andrews in company with Gene Penley, George Water-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham The baccalaureate service for the and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham

Universalist church next Sunday Ruth, Julia Briggs and Emma Bercallers at F. M. Andrews'.

Vernal Packard and family of

Mrs. Jessie Abbott and Mrs. Jes-Seniors at the Bar, instead of the sie Andrews attended a funeral at Gray Thursday.

Mrs. Zadle Barrett returned to her home at Sumner after spending some time with relatives here at

The Willing Workers presented Grounds Saturday was well patron- Mrs. Annie Davis with a large sunshine box Sunday. There were 20 Rev. Isabella S. Macduff of Clare- articles in the box. Mrs. Davis mont, N. H., who has been ill for wishes to express her thanks to her

There will be an entertainment at Union School house on Wednes-Miss Ellen L. Stearns of Boston day evening by members of both

rooms.

Mrs. Gerald Davis gave a surprise Libby's dinner on Thursday evening, May 23 in honor of Mr. Davis' birthday. It was a real surprise as Mr. Davis' birthday was not until the 24th. Deviled Meat, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin and daughter Bes-Alanson Cummings and daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cummings of West Paris, and the host and hostess. Mr. Davis received several gifts, among them two benütiful birthday cakes.

Miss Elsie Moody is islting Mrs Ralph Dean.

MILTON

Addison Bryant is some better so that he sits up a little. Mrs, Florence Merrill and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. J. H Ackley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralogh Linnell and Mrs. Lill Coffin of Rumford were light Sliced Peaches, Bartlett James Gibbs and Wilbur Cham- Sunday callers at Clarence Jack- Pears,

Linwood Verrill's children have John Swett and son and daughthe mensies,

ter were recent callers in town They lived here a good many years past. He is now 88 years old.

Lewis Verrill is hauling long lumber to the mill at East Million

Buy Citizen-Advertised Goods.

EDWARD DOWNES

Flora Swinton lost her two hen turkeys that were sitting on eggs and the eggs were ruined.

Perkins Valley-Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knox and son Edward of Auburn were Monday night guests at Nelson Perham's,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurlow and Mary Hendrickson attended the ball game in Boston Monday afternoon. They also attended the graduation at South Lancaster College Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of Andover were guests at Nelson Perham's Wednesday night. Maynard Fleming of South Lan-

cester, Mass., will spend the summer at Fred Hendrickson's. He ar rived Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleby are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter May 22,

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson of Leeds stayed at Bernal Thurlow's Monday night. Their sons, Harold and Miles Knox, returned home with them. The Knox boys have been attending church school here and boarding at Bernal Thurlow's,

Sidney Verrill and family of So. son Perham, Sunday.

A pleasing program was presented to a large audience Monday night by the Church School childdren. School closed May 17.

Bowen-Green A pretty wedding was solemnized at one o'clock Sunday, May 26, at Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnls the Adventist Church, when Miss Violet Green became the bride of Adelbert Bowen. Elder C. M. Bunker of Portland was the officiating clergyman. Violet and Jerlean Kennison were the bridesmaids. and Aiden Redding was best man. Little Geraldine Waterhouse was flower girl. After the ceremony a few invited guests attended the wedding dinner and reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Armour's or Libby's 12 oz. 20c Corned Beef,

Kennison. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen

will make their home in Redding.

Chicken Broth with Rice, 10c Libby's 5 oz. 10c Armour's 31/4 oz. 5c Deviled Meat,

Libby's Vienna Sausage, · 10c Libby's

12c Corned Beef Hash, Libby's Sliced Dried Beef in Glass, 15c

Libby's Hamburg Steak and Onions, 25c Libby's Beef Steak and Onions with Gravy,

Tulip Brand Pineapple Tid Bits, Strawberries, Raspberries, Heart's De-

Small Cans, 10c

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Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

The Sixth One

We're Marching to Zion Isaac Watts

Come, we that love the Lord, And let our joys be known, Join in a song with sweet accord Join in a song with sweet accord And thus surround the throng And thus surround the throne

CHORUS

We're marching to Zion, Beautiful, beautiful Zion; We're marching upward to Z The Beautiful City of God.

Let those refuse to sing Who never knew our God; But children of the heavenly K

But children of the heavenly Ki May speak their joys abroad, May speak their joys abroad A farmer in Connecticut repo that limed soil yielded larger a

earlier cauliflower heads. He a

best heads, were where we had

added, "The nicest, biggest,

most nitrogen."

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1

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martyrs: there are ive met a speedy dea esses for Jesus; courag g the "sword," the the "cross." "furious beasts,' her forms of torture. e others. who uncon ffer persecutions al their tormentors. am going to make the tht here, this morning short of the "mar ever win this old si Jesus Christ, Unbelie shown that we are s

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(Special to the Citizen) Friends, is only a three-minute talk, nd we are not going to weary you. feel assured that there are "lisners in" on these weekly broadasts; and I want to thank all who o so. We cannot make very extenve remarks from this station, but el thankful that we are privileged noint out the Word of God to inrested persons,

What a wonderful character was at man Stephen! (Acts 7:55-60). there has been a long line of farm. ch noble souls since who have at makes us free in God.

What would you give, dear iend, out there on "the air" to we such an intimacy of soul with lee's pasture for the season. rist (such a real Christian exs wonderful Saviour? If there orld would soon be converted. story records the fact that when-short time ago. er men and women have been gious principles that Christianhas taken deeper root and has read faster and faster. Real, stalirt, Christian souls do not fear

What is so sadly lacking in this e-is genuine Christian living! ose who only have the "form" of dliness will not stand the "testgs" when they come. Let us, perearts:—what sacrifices have we rsecutions (for His sake) have week end at home. suffered? If we cannot find any

g the "sword," the "axe," the ings, orch," the "cross," "hurling cks," "furious beasts," and many toes for Elmer Trask. her forms of torture. Then, there Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens others, who uncomplainingly spent Sunday in Lewiston. ffer persecutions all through Harold Green spent a few days at their tormentors.

am going to make the statement | R. I. tht here, this morning, that nothshort of the "martyr" spirit ever win this old sinful world Jesus Christ. Unbelievers must shown that we are sincere and ally enjoy what we profess, bere they will ever be attracted to If we say we belong to Christ d still pursue the "old paths of "," we deceive ourselves; and the orld draws back and says, "We not want religion, if it is like When I am through with ese humble remarks, I earnestly quest you to "write down" the igs you have given up (cheerlly) for Christ. My friend, after self-examination, do you think it there is much difference beeen your life and your unprofesg neighbor's?

When you have to face a situathat is difficult—conduct youras you believe Jesus would re He confronted by it., St. Steen's joy was triumphant; and it weighed his physical suffering that he exclaimed, "Behold, I see heavens opened." Inexpressible will be ours when we lay down lives, if we wholly belong to ist. I want to see Jesus; and am king for my "release" to come (Let us bow-our heads:) w, may the grace of our Lord Savlour, Jesus Christ; the love lod-the Father; and the blessand fellowship of the Holy Spiablde with (each of) you now evermore!" Amen.

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GROVER HILL

George Bennett from West Bethel was calling on friends here Monday evening.

Fred Mundt, who was badly injured by falling a short time ago, is able to go out and do light work Vern Mills from Gorham was a recent guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills. George Haines from East Bethel was at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott's

N. A. Stearns and family called on friends at Bryant Pond May 26. Erwin Hutchinson from Mill St., was the first Christian martyr; Bethel, has been planting at the

Sunday.

Harry and Henry Brown enterven their lives for the Truth, tained a party of friends from Quebec, Canada, Sunday.

Sidney Jodrey from Bethel has a pair of young steers in A. J. Peas-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews fence) that you would sooner and Richard Wight from Norway down your life than to deny were at E. B. Whtiman's Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and re more people like that, the family from Gorham, N. H., were calling on friends in this place a

The Waterhouse children have ersecuted to "the death" for their a tiny white puppy for a play fel-

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Robert Sanborn is looking forward to his vacation beginning Monday. His substitute as mail carrier will be Carey Stevens.

Walter and Lester Balentine have been very busy repairing aunally, answer this question in our tomobiles during the past week. Richard Carter, who is now work-

ally made for Christ? or, what ing for Roger Holman, spent the

The local Farm Bureau held their these credits in our record, we first meeting in their new rooms at e not worthy to bear the name of Mrs. Ethel Ward's. Although the hristian."
I would make two classifications Flower Gardening, most of the time martyrs: there are those who was spent cleaning and furnishing we met a speedy death as wit- the rooms. The result was a very esses for Jesus; courageously fac- comfortable place for future meet

Hubert Stevens is cutting pota-

eir lives, without "striking back" the L. C. Stevens home on his way from Patten, Maine, to Providence, 50c bottle contains 60 doses. At all dealers.

> Miss Dorothy Brown spent the week end with Miss Mildred Olson.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The Commencement issue of the Academy Herald came off the press last Friday and the sales reported for the past week would indicate cided success. Individual pictures of 46 seniors, two pages of snap MacMillan, Grover, Browne, shots, and a variety of studentwritten articles make this an especially valuable record of school days at Gould.

The Gould track team placed Meet held at Hebron Saturday, May

Gould trackmen placed as fol-

Captain Grover, first in hammer throw, second in the discus, Bob Browne, first in the 440 yd. dash, third in the low hurdles, 7 H. Thurston, tied for first in high jump, fourth in hurdles,

D. Stiles, second in 100 yd. dash, fourth in the 220, F. MacMillan, third in the half C. Smith, tied for third in the

high jump, Gould Relay, fourth (Burris, Mac Millan, A. Gilbert, E. Robert-

Total points, 28 Rumford first, Gould second, Norvay third, Mechanic Falls fourth, Mexico fifth.

For the State Interscholastic Track Championship Meet to be held in Portland Saturday, June 1, Coach Fossett is taking the following entrants:

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dash, D. Stiles; 440 yd. dash, R. hurdles, II. Thurston; Low hurdles, of all reporting corporations. R. Browne; High jump, H. Thurston and C. Smith; Broad jump, D. Stiles; Pole vault, C. Philbrook; Shot put, F. Parsons; Hammer, W. Grover, W. Wight, and D. Thursthat this edition is meeting with de- Discus, W. Grover, W. Wight, and D. Thurston; 220 yd. relay, Burris,

The Gould girls won easily over the Gorham, N. H., girls last Saturday in a baseball game played on the local field. The final score second among the five competing lowing Gould girls, coached by Miss was Gould 14-Gorham 1. The folschools in the Oxford County Track Dorothy Hanscom, played in the game: M. Berry, B. Moore, M. Hamlin, E. Hunt, E. Wheeler, J. Chapin, C. Philbrook, N. Philbrook, Pts. M. Tibbetts, V. Berry, B. Raynes, and R. Hutchins.

A return game will be played at Gorham on Friday of this week at 4:30 o'clock.

Harry Edwards of the State Physical Education Department visited the Academy on Tuesday, and expressed much satisfaction at the splendid equipment which Gould

A 10% increase in national farm Browne; 880 yd. dash, F. MacMil- incomes is immediately reflected in lan; Mile run, A. Gilbert; High a 25% increase in the gross profits

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BETHEL NEEDS More and Better Sidewalks-winter

and summer, Rural Fire Protection, Night Wolchman-All the Year, Enforced Traffic Rules, Australian Ballot System for Town Meelings.

INGERSOLL'S TRIBCTE TO THOSE WHO DIED FOR THEIR COUNTRY

We cover the graves of the heroic before me, as it were, like a dream. Again we are in the great struggle for national life. We hear the sounds of preparation-the music of the bolsterous drums, the silver! voices of berole bugles. We see the more. We are with them when they United States Government." entist in the great army of freedom. | Most dramatic recent Court delove. Some are walking for the last, in which the Administration's un-

We are them all flags, keeping time to the grand, another case which received fewer lar. The unknown quantity is Jus-wild music of war marching down headlines, was less dramatic, but tice Roberts, who votes with one American and World War veteran, Only a small section of the but the streets of the great cities, which may prove to be of even group one time, another the next, stood accused of accepting a loan ings, which cover 11 acres, through the towns and across the greater importance than the gold. It is also interesting that there of \$2,500 from a concern selling have barred windows. Most of of old fields. We are with them between contending hosts, unable to
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the social security laws and simito real railroads' payments leaves. We see them pierced by pooled, so that the stronger lines lar legislation come to the Court, its balls and torn with shells in the would help to provide for the empersonnel is the same as at preswind of the charge, where men become from with nerves of steel. We are at home when the news comes that they are dead. We see the malden in the chadow of her first sorrow. We see the silvered head at the Court of Last Resort where he upheld. That is the trouble with sorrow. We see the allvered head at the court of bast trees, the sold man bowed with the last nine wise old men listened to long a 5-to-4 split—it inevitably breeds one followers paying from 40 cents Vigoro,

and hemischa, the tearful willows the powers granted to Congress by and the embracing vines. Earth may the Constitution, was thus null and of those industries which are again run red with other wars-they are vold. at peace. In the midst of battle, The decision was immensely im- strikes, it is doing well and, sea-bankers." When asked if he would in the roar of the conflict, they portant in that it establishes a pre- is improving in various basic times pay his respects to Cardinal Hayes found the aerenity of death. I have tedent which, in the opinion of is improving in various basic lines. one sentiment for the coldier living most commentators learned in the and dead cheers for the living intricacles of Constitutional law, at 45 per cent of capacity, an entern for the dead, makes it almost inevitable that the couraging level for this time of tearn for the dead,

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Leona Blake of Malden, went with her for a visit.

at his home in North Newry.

Polatoes are being planted in this Deal. district. About as large acreage as Directly following the decision, last year is reported E A Trank, New Dealers said that they would O. H. Farwell and R. D. Hantings redraw the act, and base it, not on have been hauling some to Port-ICongress' interstate commerce pow-

land Bartlett were recipionis the lempt to raise federal revenuepast fow days.

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THE TRUSTEES MET AND DECIDED UPON PRINCETON, H.I. (WHICH IS MEARLY HALF WAY BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK) AS THE PLACE TO BUILD THE COLLEGE THEY MADE CERTAIN TERMS WHICH THE PEOPLE OF PRINCETON HAD TO MEET. THEY MET THE CONDITIONS INSISTED UPON WHICH WAS PAYMENT OF £1000.

erected-a college hall and a house for the president, the college hall was MADE OF STONE, WHILE THE HOUSE MATERIAGO BOTH BUILDINGS WERE BUILT IN 1757.





and British Troops, when the Continental Congress fled from Philadelphia in 1785, Nassau Mall Became the Capitol of the Infant Mation.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

pale cheeks of women and the tory. The existing Court has a or more of them to step down be- almost from under the eyes of the flushed faces of men, and in those chance offered to few of its pre- fore long. In that case, the Presi- Weyerhaeuser chauffeur as he assemblages we see all the dead decessors to add important pages dent could place a new Justice on waited for him to come from school. whose dust we have covered wth to that unwritten, unfinishable volflowers. We lose sight of them no ume which might be titled "The the Constitution is liberal-and the the Lindbergh case, declare the

We see them part with those they claim was that of the gold cases, time in quiet woody places with the precedented action of seizing all maidens they adore. Others are the country's gold was held to be

cially weak.

These heroes are dead. They sides. Result: The Supreme Court changed overnight, sleep under the solemn pines, the declared that the Act was beyond

Court will likewise throw out any year. March sales of passenger social occurity legislation that cars were 98 per cent ahead of inst Congress may pass.

In the words of "Business Week." Mass, who has been violiting relative majority of the Court "flatly dealices here, has returned home, filed that Congress can use its con-Her nister. Mrs. Carrie Hartlett, attiutional authority over interstate commerce for merely social Haskon tilean spent the week end and humanitarian ends, as contrasted with the protection of legal Mrs. Floubel Nevens was at her rights." That is a blow to the whole home in Poland over the week end, | underlying philosophy of the New

er, but on lik power to tax. Here was turned up to his, her eyes glow-Maybaskete are still being hung, acain the Court seems to stand in ing dizzly from beneath heavy lids. The Tyler boys, Hazel and Robert the way. It has insisted that a Illlings, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve- laxing act must be a genuine at- sighed faintly. that It cannot be camouflaged so as to use it to promote a purely

Even so, New Dealers and others to the Hughes-Brandeis-Stone-Car- ever long the chase may last. dozo side. The line is very clearly drawn on the Court now, with those four justices supporting the broad

ry, to do and to die for the eternal Act.

In the Court than in the past, more jured himself in denying it when rooms, who were right. We go with them, one and This Act was passed by the last bitterness in the decisions. Just first questioned. After three days, robe. Each has small-paned with the Huches' minority decision in the prother officers found him guil-1 dows with heavy steel mullion. all. We stand guard with them in session of Congress. Under it, by tice Hughes' minorics decision in the wild storm and under the quiet governmental flat, the railroads of the Pension case, in which he held ty as charged, voted that he be Authorities have heretofore treating with blood in the foregoes the country were forced to make that the commerce clause gave dismissed from the service but drug addicts by the "cold turket and the foregoes the country were forced to make that the commerce clause gave dismissed from the service but drug addicts by the "cold turket and the foregoes the country were forced to make that the commerce clause gave dismissed from the service but drug addicts by the "cold turket and the foregoes the country were forced to make that the commerce clause gave dismissed from the service but drug addicts by the "cold turket and the foregoes the country were forced to make that the commerce clause gave dismissed from the service but drug addicts by the "cold turket and the foregoes the country were forced to make the running with blood in the furrows provision for pensioning their old Congress the necessary power to urged elemency because of his long method which consists of cutting their old cutting their old consists of cutting their old consists of cutting their old cutting their old cutting their old consists of cutting their old consists of cutting their old cutting

> thrown out. If the President has' The case went immediately to the opportunity to appoint a Jus- the Charles Edward Coughlin run the 1,050 acre farm on a \$7 lower tribunals, arrived at last vatives, the chances are they will brought his message personally 000 yearly government allowed arguments by able counsel for both uncertainty, in that it can be to two dollars a scat, he vigorously

> > How good is business Outside facing the threat or existence of strikes, it is doing well and, seayear show no sign of diminishing. The Rev. Father Wilfrid Parsons, Beechnut Chrysler's sales for the first quarter were the highest in its history. Machine tool makers had the best Catholic weekly, "America," ac-April business in five years, and electrical goods manufacturers are "doubtful legislation" instead of Lucky reporting increased orders. Residential construction is exceptionally good, will probably improve with

"I seem to have run out of gas, he said and muttered to himself, 'Here's where I do some fast work.'

The girl's face, small and white Her red lips were parted and she

He bent over her-And then-He yanked out a tooth, He was her dentist.

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STAGGERING BLOW TO NRA Washingtgon-In a day fraught with disaster to the "New Deal" Chief Justice Hughes read the unanimous opinion of the United States Supreme Court, to the effect that the National Industrial Recovery Act is unconsitutional, that it is an unlawful delegation of powers by Congress to the President and an invasion of the authority of the State. So sweeping is the ters of her name, \$787. decision that is considered doubtful by constitutional authorities that the NRA can be reconstituted in such form that it will survive Motor Company's balance the test of the highest court. To with the Commissioner of Corne add further confusion to the Ad- tions in Massachusetts constitu ministration's program, the Court the only available clue to Ford also ruled that the President had fits. The report was encouraging violated his constitutional powers profit and loss surplus was \$ in summarily discharging William 276,391—an increase of \$3,759 E. Humphrey as Federal Trade over the previous year. Reser Commissioner, and the Frazier- had risen by \$3,101,150. These Lemke Farm Moratorium Act, gures indicate a profit of \$6.5 which had the President's approval, is unconstitutional.

THE NORTHWEST KIDNAPING

Tacoma, Wash,-Faced with penalty of death if caught, kidnapers \$6. This increase helps 126,000 held 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuwho favor social legislation, have ser, heir to the vast lumber fortune boosts the total payroll \$2,000 one chance to emerge victorious. of the Northwest, for \$200,000 ran- a month. Interviewed late last dead with flowers. The past rises Happenings That Affect the Dinner That chance lies in the fact that som. While a hurriedly organized Henry Ford blamed our troubles Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax the decision—like so many major corps of Federal operatives kept the war. "These war-makers Bills of Every Individual. Nation- Supreme Court decisions—was 5 to their hands off until the distracted just ... criminals—public enemal and Infernational Problems. 4. A number of the Justices are parents could make arrangements ... It was these war-makers Inseparable from Local Welfare, past the usual retirement age, and to pay the ransom, plans proceed—brought on that wild orgy of steed to pay the ransom, plans proceed—brought on that wild orgy of steed nevertheless to weave a net to speculation, you know. Now I have the page the band who stole the lad er invested a single dollar in a the bench, whose viewpoint toward Government "G" men, pointing to balance of power would swing back kidnapers will never escape, how-

MARTIALED

Washington-For the first time world-will house 1,000 nared view of the Cortitution, and with in ten years army generals faced sufferers. The first consigned bending over cradies kissing babes compatible with the basis law of Justices McReynolds, Vandeventer, the grim task of court-martialing of 300 Federal prisoners are in the land, the much talked about. Controlled and Dutley disposer to the land—the much talked about, Sutherland and Butler clinging to a fellow officer of high rank, With there July 1. By next year the s they march little understood Constitution. A the belief that the document should the utmost secrecy surrounding ernment expects to have it the proudly away, under the flaunting few weeks ago the Court passed on not be "stretched" in any particu- the proceedings, Col. Alexander E. to capacity. Inmates will be tre prairies, down to the fields of glo- imbroglio-the Railroad Pension appears to be more dissension with- the Army supplies; also that he per- quarters resemble small a

GARDEN

New York—From the Shrine of diction gradually, then built the Little Flower in Detroit, Fa- physically. Dr. Lawrence Kolb lambasted his pet foes, capitalism, | bankers, and low wages, Spectators | Sheep Manure. loudly booed reporters in the press Peat Moss, benches when the red-faced priest called newspapers "tools of the Steel production recently stood in whose archdiocese he was speak. Coffee in Glass, it 45 per cent of capacity, an onsion, he replied, "I don't think the Coffee-Vacuum Packed, Cardinal would be bothered with Beechnut me." Two prominent Catholics chose this occasion to speak out. powerful leader of American Ro- Spaghetti, No. 1, cused the radio priest of pushing trying to bring about a "change of Corn Meal, mind and soul." In Boston, William Cardinal O'Connell mentioned no names but expressed scorn for those who "stir uprisings and cre- Lucky ate discontent in the hearts of the Breakfast Food, poor."

> WORLD'S BIGGEST LINER ON ITS WAY

Havre, France-France's famed Red Cross national pride attained new impe. Towel Holder, tus last week. Amid screeching whistles, booming cannon, rearing crowds, the new French super-liner Normandle received its official blessing. President Lebrun of France spent a busy day of inspec-

tion, voiced general enthusiash a toast: "To the largest and n beautiful liner in the world... ing symbol of our country, w will reduce distances, lower f tiers, and bring spirits and he closer together!" Frenchmen they have successfully overshad ed the Normandies' only comp tor, Britain's Queen Mary. Tho only 11 feet longer than its Engl rival, the Normandie is heavier 6000 tons. And the Queen M will not be ready to start west til next spring; the Normandle due in New York June 3d. Me while, sentimental Britons boo souvenirs of the Mauretainia wi broke the transatlantic record years ago. Sold for scrap, her belts brought \$42 apiece, the

FORD RAISES MINIMUM W Detroit-The filing of the F 462 for 1934—the first in four year Ford workers last week had chance to rejoice in the return black ink. The minimum wage \$5 per 8-hour day was boosted ployees in Ford and Lincoln pla

one's stocks. Why should I? W should you?" FARM FOR DRUG ADDICTS Lexington, Ky.-Last week S

geon General Hugh S. Cummi opened a new \$5,000,000 Gover COLONEL WILLIAMS COURT- 1 ment project. A group of bal ings-the only one of its kind int FATHER COUGHLIN PACKS THE however, will average a year. ? patient is first broken of his

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Clarence Kneeland Jr. of Portand was the guest of his brother, Roland Kneeland, and family Sun-

Herbert Prout and family of Auburn were week end guests of Mrs. Gladys Bean.

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Miss Retta Shaw of Portland was te guest of her sister, Mrs. Miled Tyler and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kenerson ave moved to Dixfield with his sis-Mrs. Arthur Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, son

arl Jr. and daughter Louise of ortland were in town Tuesday. Gragan & Clark, contractors, of ortland are making extensive re-

alrs on the church. Mrs. Emogene Lovejoy, who has ment the winter with her daughr. Mrs. George Westleigh, in Noray, has returned to her home with

r son, Fred Lovejoy, Mrs. James Kerr and son of Rumord called on Mrs. Ed Mason Sun-

·H garden clubs in Alaska hold sarden show each year. The long urs of daylight make up for the ort summer season, and cabcaulinower, potatoes, oats, eat, and peas are grown successlly. Men and women in Alaska so have Extension Service pro-

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews and dred Slack of Portland; Mr. and family of Gorham were at Camp Onaroc, Sunday.

Several from this place attended the shower given Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham at Rowe Hill, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham at Rowe Hill, Sun-

Center school were Muriel, Char- R. Cole's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansan, Miss Ellen Hansan and Miss Mil-Mrs. Charles Martin and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Noyes and Miss Myrtle Waterhouse of W. Paris; Miss Evelyn Andrews of Gorham, N. H.; Miss Norma Ring of Rowe Hill and Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills visited at Ross Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and bott, last week. ng for last week at the Greenwood Whitman of Norway visited at D. noon.

farm work for R. L. Martin.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Avis, and Mrs. Herman Cole and son Richard were at Peru one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Ina Jordan visited Mrs. Herbert Noyes one day last week. Norway to visit Mrs. Fred Austin and family,

and family and Will Seames of daughter visited his father, George Those receiving 100% in spell- Howe Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, and family Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott vis- night last week. lotte and Lillian Cole and Dwight | Irvin Martin has been doing some ited their daughter, Mrs. George Abbott, Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Bacon, son Vance, and mother, Mrs. Mae Swan of West Mrs. George Cushman, daughter Paris visited Mrs. Francis Cole one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Herman Cole was at Lewiston one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and three children visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. Clara Knights has gone to and Mrs. Francis Cole, on Sunday. Mrs. George Abbott worked for

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Ab-

Clinton Buck was at South Paris Saturday.

Lloyd Fuller was at Rumford one

Marjorie Fuller was sick last

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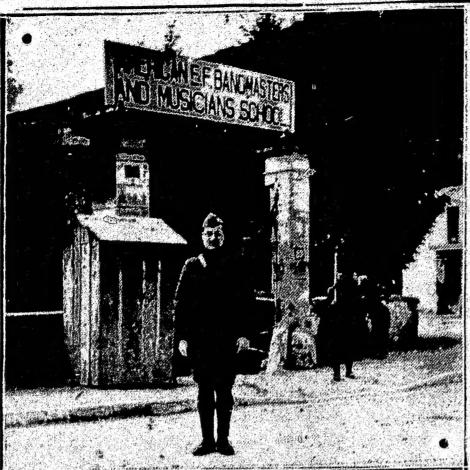
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usking Mr. Mainente what incident was mustered out of service, as in his varied career gave him the Camp Dix in New Jersey. biggest thrill and expecting him Outstanding Experiences as Conto mention some personal triumph I heard two of my pupils, Cecil One was shortly before he went to contests, sponsored by the Feder- President Woodrow Wilson, at ation of Music Clubs.

ences as a musician, his service in souvenir programs of the occasion. the World War stands out. Mr. Mr. Mainente conducted the en-Mainente saw the war from a dit- tire operatic program, orchestra, quaintance of grand opera at an composition dedicated to Dr. Damferent angle from most of the men chorus and soloists. Most of the early age. When he was seven rosch. In 1931 he was made head who went across. For a year he singers were from the Boston years old his father took him of the Music Department of Gould was instructor of orchestration and Opera company. The number which to hear the great composer Mas- Academy in Bethel. F. Bandlenders school at Chau- Mainente remembers, was the cho- leria Rusticana." mont, France, which was Gen. rus from "Alda." Pershing's headquarters.

pressed by the fact that the bands phony orchestra of 60 pieces at of the American army were far Boston's official reception and inferior to those of the other Al- banquet tendered Gen. John Perlied forces. Something must be shing on his return from France. done about it. He sent for Dr. Wal- This was at the Copley Plaza. in ter Damrosch to come over and February of 1920. Gen. Pershing's dica, Scotti and Pol Plancon. I composing, in the future. help him to whip the American staff, the Governor of Massachubands into condition. It did not setts, the Mayor of Boston and othtake Dr. Damrosch long to discover er guests of note were present. that the personnel of the bands had! After a year at his parents' home not received the proper training in Boston, Mr. Mainente returned ceived my first decided impules to- collection of letters speaking in nor was the instrumentation what to Paris for further musical study it should be, in many cases,

The first thing he did was to of France. band musicians at Chaumont. An the staff at the Paris Conservatory, with opera. To help pay his ex- School of Music, Rochester; Mrs. old mill, abandoned at the opening and also Musical Inspector of the penses at the New England Con- Cecile Genhart, head of plano dept. of the war, was fitted up as a conservatories of France, he studnever in the trenches, they were in composers as Ravel and Dubuson along the battle front.

France Mr. Mainente was leader of and with Andre Caplet, who rethe band which played at Beaune, mained in France after the war, he the American base hospital in studied enducting and composition. France. "It was a huge place," says Caplet was director of the Band-Mr. Mainente, "and was housed in leaders' school at Chaumont, and a great number of huts, instead of later conductor of the Parls Opera. under the roof of one large buildwoman who is now my wife."

where Dr. Damrosch was examining Salle Gaveau, when contemporary applicants for positions in the French composers present their school he was about to form, and works to the public. They are was introduced to the eminent con- played by a symphony brehestra, ductor, whom he had never met, by each composer usually conducting Andre Caplet, whose acquaintance his own work

professors from among emigent tion he has since received." French musicians, Mr. Mainente White studying in France Mr. was the only American appointed Mainente paid his way by playing by Dr. Damrosch who made him in theatre orchestras. He married leader of the school band. Mr. the young woman whom he had met Mainente also arranged much of at Beaune and their little daughthe music and taught harmony, ter, now 13 years old, was born be-There were 14 teachers in the fore they left France. school, Mr. Maineste's band con- lliness compelled him to give up slated of about 80 men, most of his studies and his theatre work them under 30 years of age. To be- and go to the home of his wife's gia with, there were no French parents in the country. When he Norms in the band, see abor and no had recovered sufficiently he re- PHONE 25

trained to play these instruments.

Lieut, Mainente served from De-

ductor Keith's theatre in Washington, D. Bandleader in France in World War | C. The theatre was filled with,

Lieutenant-band-leader at the A. E. aroused the most enthusiasm, Mr. cagni, conduct his opera, "Caval-

After the war Mr. Mainente had Gen. Pershing was early im-the honor of conducting a sym-

under some of the leading masters

Met Ravel, the Composer tioned here that I met the young in France was meeting the composer, Ravel. It was in April of Mr. Mainente went to Paris, 1919 at the annual concert at La

he had made when Caplet was con- "Dr. Dame-sch introduced him to ducting the Boston Opera Co. He me backstage," relates Mr. Main- gards the months with them among had studied a bit with Director ente. "He did not look like a pros- his most interesting and valuable perous man; I noticed that his coat Only American on School Staff | was threadbare. He was only be-Dr. Damrosch chose his staff of ginning to attract the great atten-

bassoon and musicians had to be turned to Doston with his wife and

baby daughter.

Like so many American musici- night and he, as he says, "did about ans Mr. Mainente found a deep satis- everything connected with an opfaction in the musical atmosphere era company, even the duties of of the European countries, particu- baggage-master." larly France and Italy. "It is very common to visit homes there in "Aida," "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," which the members of the family "Il Trovatore," "Carmen," "Faust," play with artistry and finess. I "Mignon," "Manon," ceased to be surprised when I met "Contes d'Hoffman," "Pagliacci," a boy of ten years on the streets "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Lucia di whistling Beethoven's "Moonlight Lammermoor," "La Boheme," "Ma-Sonata," or some like masterpiece, dame Butterfly," and "Lohengrin," as casually as our American boys He has conducted nearly all the whistle the popular songs of the best-known symphonies and musiday, or when I heard a woman of cal masterpleces. 70 years playing like a concert arist just for her own amusement." First Conducted at Age of Five land Conservatory he was given a Years

horn and proceeded to conduct the playing the flute. band before his father's arrival on the scene, much to the amusement der some other instructor.

was closed and he returned to this in Paterson, N. J., until he was local in Boston, to see if there were cator it was not so surprising, on country, and with many others, he ready to enter the New England any openings in sight. Here he 1907. He graduated with honors in need of a band leader. and then followed two years of post-graduate work. Here he first ago, and, like so many people who studied composition under George come to Maine, has remained in gonage, that he should reply, "I be- Mainente condusted stand out as W. Chadwick. His studies included the State ever since. What he has sonage, that he should reply, I be- mannered condusted stand out as lieve I got my greatest thrill when high lights in his varied career. piano, violin, cello, flute, French accomplished in Rumford is well heard two of my pupils. Cecil One was shortly before he went to Carter, violin, and Esther Gagnon, France to serve in the World War. agogy He has taken several coursthe Rumford Symphony orchestra; prizes in the State young artists mance of opera music in honor of es since and is able to play and conductor of the 103d Infantry band, give instruction in almost every Maine National Guard; chorus coninstrument used in a band. The ductor of the combined choirs of cello is his favorite instrument for the churches of Rumford; organi-Among many unusual experi- service men. He still has one of the playing, he says, but the plano for zer and director of the Mainente composing,

early age. When he was seven rosch. In 1931 he was made head

Opera Turning Point in His Life

have heard them all since, but nevward music."

close touch with what was going sy. With Francis Casadesus, con- Metropolitan Opera appeared with fluctor and founder of the Paris the company as guest stars. He When Dr. Damrosch arrived in Opera he studied orchestration, had a chance to see them all offstage as well as to hear them on.

Caruso Always Gay

"Caruso was always in high spirits, as I remember him. Always ing, or a group of them, as you Among the interesting experisinging little snatches of song offmight expect. It was while sta- ences Mr. Mainente enjoyed while stage. Always ready with his little jests and doing the unexpected thing. In his merriest moods he would selze one of the little balletdancers if he chanced to come upon her back stage and fling her up over his shoulder."

He was later to be the conductor of an opera company himself, touring the country with the Dorce company from New York. He re- U. experiences. He had to be prepared

to put on a different opera each

His repertoire of operas included "Lakme."

After he had completed his pos ggraduate course at the New Engplace on the faculty staff, as teach-At the age of five years Anton er of piano and harmony. The year Mainente's future was forecast following (1916) he was a member when the little lad seized his father's of the Boston Symphony orchestra

How He Came to Maine

Like so many others, Mr. Mainof the bandmen. And they said he ente's career was broken off by the did a good job at it. His father was war. He returned to find himself his first teacher but when he be- without a position, and there seemgan the study of music seriously ed to be a dearth of openings for a his father decided that he would, musician. He returned from his seperhaps, make better progress un- cond visit to France too late in the season for a place with either or-He continued his musical studies chestra or opera company, He under private teachers at his home dropped in at the Musicians' Union Conservatory of Music, Boston, in learned that Rumford, Maine, was

He went to Rumford 13 years School of Music. At the Eastern it?" Anton Mainente made the ac- Music Camp he conducted his own

Last October he moved from Rumford to Lewiston and established his home and headquarters on I was mildly curious, that's all' He got the first big thrill of his Wood street. Besides his wife and He dismissed Flynn. "By Jupiter life when he was fourteen years the daughter born in France he has old and his father took him to New two small sons. He divides his time me!" he sollioquized. And he te York to hear "La Gioconda," at between his classes in Lewiston phoned the captain of detective the Metropolitan Opera House, "It and surrounding towns and Gould was a wonderful cast," says Mr. Academy, but hopes to devote a Mainente, "Caruso, Sembrich, Nor- considerable portion of his time to

Mr. Mainente has been authorized er with just the same thrill. I look by the New England Conservatory back upon that as the turning point of Music to prepare pupils to enter of my life. It was then that I re- the institution. He values highly a high praise of his work from Dr. Although his training was for in- Walter Damrosch, Dr. William R. strumental music, Mr. Anton Main- Chapman; Gustave Tiniot, head of form a school for bandmasters and Under the late Andre Gedalge, on ente was to have close contacts the Violin Dept. of the Eastman servatory he secured a position as at the Eastman School of Music; school. It was near the front and led composition. Gedalge had as pu- assistant librarian with the Boston Capt. William J. Stannard, leader so, though Lieut. Mainente was pils at different times such notable Opera Co., which was at its hey- of U. S. Army Band; Lieut. Charles day. All the celebritles of the Bentner, leader of U. S. Navy Band: Col. Harry M. Bigelow, Portland; Louis Kloepfel, trumpeter of Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the teachers under whom he has It was a great privilege to the mu- studied. Thomas F. Darcy, Jr., asic-loving youth. Caruso, Amato and sociate director of the U. S. Army Scottl are the ones he best remem- Band introduced Mr. Mainente in the recent broadcast of his work as "an eminent American conductor and composer."

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CHAPTER X

WHEN the cablegram sent to Penelope Gatlin had been de livered for at least three days Das McNamara telephoned Lanny to asi if the girl had answered. Upon be ing told she had not, he was so can down that Lanny felt sorry for him So, like all women who feel sorn for a man, she decided to feed him and invited him for dinner that night She said Stephen would be there.

"That's no inducement," McNa mara rumbled, "but I'll come any

how. Thanks." McNamara's thoughts kept shut tling back to Penelope Gatlin all that busy day. Finally he tele phoned Flynn to report to him,

"How about that Merton case sent up to the chief of detective recently?" he asked, when Flyns appeared. (McNamara hadn't sent the case up at all, but he knew Flynn did not know this.)

"Did you get a line on the girl? "Sure. Traced her to an addres In Paris." "Under what name is she regist

tered with the Paris police?" "Chief, I can't just recall it."

"It was Penelope Gatlin, wasni Flynn flinched a little. I don't

know." "You're as bad as Mrs. Merton

What's the matter with you?" "I don't know, Chief. I think we might as well drop the case."

"Very well, then, forget it, Pal that fellow's getting too deep "What about that case of the lost Merton helress?" he demanded. "We've dropped it on Flynn's at

McNamara grunted and hung up Lanny, wearing a kitchen aprox ceased cooking dinner long enough to let him in that night. Stephes had not yet arrived, so McNaman



Lanny Sighed. "Nobody Ever Ask

went out into the kitchen with in ny, while he related the news garding the common nulsance. Lanny gazed upon him very b

nignly. "You're a good man, 12 McNamara. How come you've took married?"

"If I had, my mother would have lived with us," he declared. 'He come you've never been marging "Nolmity P Lanny sighed. asked me."

McNamara alghed gustily poor mother's very old and In ! honith," he mid.

"A man like you should " sons-fine life, strapping, to

"How old are you 'I'm forty-six mys gain. "You're a. fin -devil a finer.

"Manage what?" To put up with tile time she has

less her." "I never could sta d proposal, Dan," r head and gazed mnly.

"Then here's my r anny," and he laid aw in hers. "If ave, you old darlin! have to waste." A faint flush cam ightly faded cheeks love with me." The h-1 I'm not passing words lig bject. Give me a

"You great, lovabl yelled. Advancin chief, she kissed n risk your moth aid softly. "All my oking for a man w is chest—and the me into the office, waggering way and nd your air of own _I wondered if you m no longer young, eculiar ways and

McNamara drew i d kissed it. "Wh

m used to that, Lai arned to be kind ere quit pulling my The door bell began "What's wrong wit ?" Stephen demand admitted him. "1 "Do you good to w

hile," she snapped b "Mac," he declared, oprietary air about "And well I may," I ied pertly. "I've ju iestion to Lanny and Jump over the b

"I've been expectin

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McNamara drew her face down nd kissed it. "What a blessing m used to that. Lanny, and have arned to be kind to the aged. ere quit pulling my hair, woman."

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"Do you good to wait once in a hile," she snapped back at him. "Mac," he declared, "you have a oprietary air about you."

"And well I may," McNamara reled pertly. "I've just popped the estion to Lanny and we've agreed jump over the broomstick to-

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swer, faintly tired, and the girl went to him and leaned her sleek black head against his breast. "I've missed you so, Stephen,"

Stephen held her close with his left arm, and his right hand came up and cautiously fingered her poor nose. "God's on our side, Lanny," he told his nurse. "Tomorrow want you to arrange for a room in St. Dunstan's hospital. We'll get Boyd to operate."

"Please, Stephen, do I have to go away any more?" asked Nance. "No, not any more, my dear."

when you sent me that cablegram I couldn't, of course. Can I have just the nose I want, Stephen?"

"Yes, little wanderer. And when that's done you shall have the kind of home you want. You've been lost in the woods, poor babe, but I'll lead you out into the lovellest sunshiny meadow imaginable."

For the first time since Penelope Gatlin, alias Nance Belden, had come under his notice. Stephen to examine the girl, when, following dinner at Lanny's house, Penelope, Lanny, Dan McNamara and room. Penelope joined in the general conversation, and Stephen noticed that she seemed inclined to I be argumentative, but her arguments indicated no cogent thought; frequently she employed the patois of the underworld; her language was racy and idiomatic. He noticed that her laugh was sudden, loudthe laugh of a vulgarian. She was nervous; her hands twined and intertwined continuously, she moved about the room a great deal, and finally came to rest on Stephen's knees. She looked into his eyes searchingly for a long time and then said accusingly:

"You don't care for me." "Why do you think that, Penelope?"

"Because nobody could love a girl with a nose like mine." "Did you bring back the sketches

that Parisian artist made of you?" She bounced off his lap and hurride upstairs, to return presently with a portfolio filled with sketches. e hasn't been worth a canceled There was one crayon drawing of her as she was. A half dozen additional sketches were copies of the first, with the exception of the nose. The artist had fitted into her feanures a nose of his own design, and viewed in profile some of his creations lent to the girl's face an aspect of singular beauty and sweet-

ness.

"I like this one best," Stephen decided. "The patrician nose does you justice. Going to come over tomorrow and give you the most searching physical examination you've ever had," he decided. He drew her over to him and kissed her on the cheek, paternally. "You're a nice, sweet, lovable girl, Penelope," he assured her as it she were a little girl, "and the shape of your nose isn't taken into consideration by the sort of people whose love and approval you desire. And you can get along very well without the love and approval of any other sort. Dan and Lanny and I all love you and we want you to love us. We're your only real friends and you wouldn't do anything to hurt us, would you?"

"I'd rather die, Stephen."

"Fine. You're tired now, so suppose you run upstairs to bed, and tomorrow, when you wake up, you'll be refreshed and happy and we'll be able to discuss the making over of this poor nose. Kiss us all good night,"

Penelope dutifully obeyed, and as she was starting up the stairs Stephen said: "And don't forget to say your prayers."

She grimaced disdainfully, "You must think I'm a nut-saying my prayers. I've been prayed to death." "By whom?"

"I don't know, but by somebody.

t makes me III."

"That was the subconscious revulsion to her adopted mother coming out," Stephen told McNamara. "Mrs. Merton has a strong religious mania. That girl's a mighty healthy specimen," he continued. "Everything about her seems to indicate sound ancestry, and I'm more than ever convinced that her mental disstand around staring at me | turbance is not organic. However, that's a lead we can run down after

we've fixed her nose." "We'll not fix it in this city, my boy." Thus McNamara. "Why not?"

"Because when that girl is well she'll probably elect to live her life here, and I don't want a soul in this city, with the exception of ourselves, to know that once she had a saddle nose and a dual personality." "We can trust the ethical integ-

rity of the man I purpose-" "I'll trust nobody but myselfand then not too much. Where is the best plastic surgeon in this

"In New York city,"

country?"

"Lanny, I'll ask the police commission for a sixty-day leave of absence. We'll be married at once and take this child to New York with "And you'll fix my nose? I want- jus, put her in a hospital there and ed to have it done in Paris, but have the job done. While it's being done we'll have our honeymoon." "Three is a crowd-on a honey-

moon," Stephen warned. "It's nothing of the sort," Lanny defended, "Stevie, you mind your own business. Dan and I know our way about."

"Indeed? Well, just because you're so contumacious, I'm going to tell you something. If I hadn't promoted this engagement, you and Dan would not now be engaged. Dan had you up on a pedestal-which is where Burt had a reasonable opportunity you never belonged-and you're so naturally man-shy you never even learned the rudiments of the comeon as practiced by the dullest, so I Stephen retired to the drawing talked the matter up! I told Dan you were crazy about him and worked up his courage-"

"You're a liar," McNamara said, feebly and without malice.

"Dan McNamara is one man who doesn't have to have help with his courage or thinking," Lanny de-



She Nodded, "So Depressed That at Times I Want to Die."

clared pridefully, "And you do, Stephen Burt You're adept at lording it over your befuddled patients, but Rebecca P. Lanning is a horse of another color."

"I think VII go home," Stephen retorted, and went.

He was back in the morning with the impedimenta of his profession, Penelope greeted him gravely, "Good morning, Doctor Burt."

He started. The strident note of Nance Belden was gone from her voice. She spoke now in the low, level tone of the girl of breeding. Then she sat down, and they congeneral interest, but during that time she did not move once from her seat. Her vocabulary was free of underworld expressions, her diction perfect, her sentences grammatical.

"You have had a good night's rest, Miss Gatlin," he ventured. She nodded, smiling a little. "I

am not at all nervous this morning, Doctor Hirt. When I am very tired, or excited about something, I am always horribly nervous."

"And you get dreadfully depressed, do you not?"

She nodded. "So depressed that

nt times I want to die." "Well, we might as well start your physical examination. I'm going to try to ascertain why you can't be cheerful always. There's a renson, of course, for your nervousness and depression, so I want to examine you very meticulously and see if your trouble can be charged up to some physical condition. Let

me feel your pulse," It was eighty-three, full and

strong. Stephen's examination of the girl was as complete as modern medical doctor was present." science could make it, and when

the last laboratory report came in three days later he called Lanny to discuss the girl,

"With the exception of a subnormal chest expansion, Lanny, that girl is without doubt the healthiest young woman I have ever examined. Her sole physical defect is her nose. But for that I think she'd be a husky little athlete right now. I'll write up my report on her and you can hand a copy of it to the man who is to do the operation. I've wired him that I was sending on a patient, and he has agreed to care for her. I see by the morning papers that Mac has been given a leave of absence.'

Lanny nodded. "When are you and Dan to be

married?" "Tomorrow." We're flying to Reno to avoid the three-day notice of intention to marry demanded by the

"Penelope flying with you?" "Naturally. She's my brides-

California law.

mald!" "Who's going to give the bride

away?" "Nobody. Dan and I are too old to stand for a long-drawn-out mar-

ringe ceremony." "Well, I suppose I'm stuck for a wedding present. How much money have I got in the hank?"

"Approximately twenty thousand I'm going to buy you some Argentine bonds today. There's no reason why those honds shouldn't be

selling at-" "Lanny, you're mercenary, I don't care for a dissertation on bonds. Draw yourself a check for ten thousand and spent it all in riotous liv-Give old Dan a real blow out-"

"Stevie, you're mad!"

"Quiet, please. Love from the boss, Lanny, and no back talk from you. And for heaven's sake do get a half-way intelligent nurse to take your place while you're away." "I've engaged Miss Ordway."

"Horrible. Her face would stop a parade. She's efficient, but terrible

The tears were welling in Lanny's safe-while I'm away," she choked. 21, 1935. "No holty-toity-young thing-with | Emma F. Mills, late of Bethel, -and you such a softy-oh, Stevie. Stevie, I can't bear to leave you. If I do, something drendful will happen to you." And Lanny laid her head on her desk and sobbed heartily.

However, Stepnen knew what was good for Lanny. "You make me ill," he said coldly. "You carry on like a girl of sixteen."

Instantly Lanny was furious. 'You don't appreciate me," she charged.

"Be still, Where's the check book? On an occasion such as the present I suppose I should sign the check myself."

"It wouldn't do any good if you dld, darling. You've never registered your signature at your bank and you have no authority to sign checks on your own bank account. How funny!" and Lanny commenced to laugh. "How lucky I thought of

that before leaving!" Thereupon Stephen put both arms around her and kissed her three times and told her she was as the shadow of a rock in a weary land; that she was very dear to him; that versed for half an hour on topics of | whatever she did was O. K. with him and he'd miss having his daily fight with her; and finally so softened her that she consented to let executor. him fly to Reno and give the bride away. It developed that she had always wanted him to do this, but loathed putting him to so much

trouble. At the expiration of his leave Mc Namara returned to duty, but Lanny remained with Penelope in New York. Performed by a moster, the operation had proved successful thus far. The actual work of the operation had been the least of it: the subsequent care of the hone and skin graft, and the surgeon's artistry in reshaping the nose were what required time and patience. Lanny reported that the patient would not he discharged for at least three months more.

"How did Penelope approach the operation?" Stephen queried of Mc Namara.

"Happlly. Not a whit nervous. Lanny had complete control over her." He grinned. "I passed as her Uncle Dan and the wife as Aunt Lanny. Lanny saw to It that the glel didn't do any talking while the

"You're a good fellow, Dan,"

"Well," McNamura admitted hu-l molfously, "It wasn't much of a honeymoon, I'll mimit."

Well, you have this consolation. my frand, your job is over, and mine will commence when Lanny returns with the girl."

"D'ye think you can pull here through, lad?"

"I'm sure I can, Dan. A psychoneurosis generally is impossible to cure unless you know its causative factors and can remove them. If you can do that, it's all as simple as removing a wart. Dan, have you looked up the girl's ancestry?"

"I have not." "Then do so immediately. We might run into a situation that will shed a bright effulgent beam of light on my job."

"The attorney that handled Gatlin's affairs ought to be a good man to start with, Stephen. I'll motor to San Jose tomorrow and look him up. The bank will know who he is."!

The bank president did know the name of the attorney, but added the disconcerting information that the man had been dead six years. Mc-Namara thereupon called the man's widow to ask if she still retained her late husband's files. He had a faint hope that if she would permit him to look into the Gutlin file her might find a clue. He was informed! to his amazement, that about two, years and a half before, Mrs. Merton had called upon her, asked for, the file and had been given it.

To be continued next week,

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:-

Frank J. Bennett, late of Greenwood, deceased. Jason R. Bennett of Lockes Mills, executor without bond. May 21, 1935.

Rena M. Lane, late of Upton, deeyes. "Oh, Stevie, I want you to be ton administrator with bond. May ceased; Ellsworth S. Lane of Up-

her sweet smile-and winning ways | deceased. Claude N. Mills of Portland. Maine, administrator without bond. May 21, 1935.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following mat-ters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1935, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Walter I. Beckler, late of Albany, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Alta Bird Meserve. executrix,

Lydia L. Brock, late of Hanover, deceased: Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Ellery C. Park,

Lydia L. Brock, late of Hanover, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Ellery C. Park as Trustee for the benefit of Emily Bean Roberts, with remainder over to Gladys Bean Sassa, presented by Ellery C. Park.

William S. Frost, late of Hopkinion, Massachusetts, deceased: Petition for the appointment of Herbert L. Frost as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Herbert L. Frost, son.

Lincoln A. Fuller, late of Upton, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Leslie L. Fuller. administrator.

John K. Gill, late of Bethel, doceased; First account presented for allowance by Florence P. Gill, adninistratrix.

Melissa A. Tuell, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition that the appointment of Charles F. Tuell as Trustee under the Will of said deceased, be confirmed, presented by

the said Charles F. Tuell. Witness, Peter M. MacDonnid, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 21st day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-

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The Comrades of the Way held their closing meeting for the sea-10 pointed the Officers for next year. Our best wishes go with those Comrades who are graduating and will not be with us next year. May,

P. J. Clifford, Pastor 9:45 g. m. Church School, Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, Supt.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. ders with F. J. Tyler or write Box Subject, Universal Law of Service, 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

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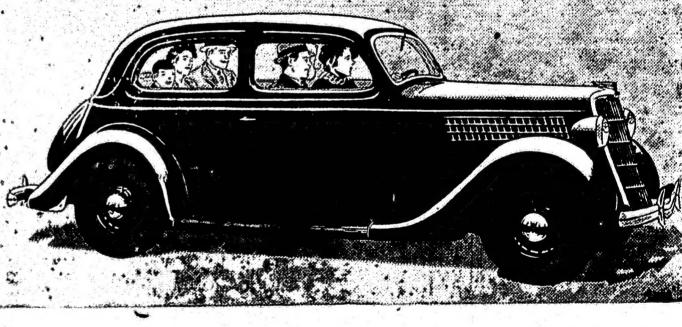
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